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IT WAS AND IS.

It held high carnival at Moreh;
Danced o'er Siddim's dreary vale;
And, at Sodom and Gomorrah,
Mingled with the fiery hail. It waved its banner o'er the city Where Greek and Trojan fought; Lurks around the brink of Heela; Drives the wheels of Juggernaut. 'Tis graven on the heights of Piscah, Written on the plain below: Stretched across the broad Pacific, From Japan to Mexico. It broads within the marble pelace, And the wigner of the west: Gives to charms in heathern nations Power, not of themselves, possesse

Tis on the summit of the Andes; At the bottom of the sea: Cheen's bate; Sahar's counter, And the deadly upas tree. It swings around the frozen circle; Hovers o'er the torrid Zone; From the Dipper to the Serpent, It is feared tho' always known. - W. P. Chambers in Lection' Pearl.

That was what Fred and I called had read Hale's charming story of "Ten Time's One are Ten," where good was made to work out and increase and multiply. We had to work | 1 others could do so much and we so

TEN IN TEN, ONCE.

We got thinking about it, especial ly when our friends the Royals, who lived near by, took Sarah and Mary Rush into their beautiful house and IRISH POPLINS, gave them a home. We had all been so sorry for the two girls! Sarah was an inailid needing care, and Mary an overworked teacher with an insufficient salary. So they were FURS FOR LADIES & MISSES struggling along, orphans, with absolutely no other resource than Mary's ten dollars a week, which barely not a sewing-girl nor a teacher; in the was won! Queen cakes, coca-nut LADIES' AND MISSES BOOTS & SHOES paid board. We all liked them, and Direct from the factories, new styles, and cheap was the end of it; when suddenly ALSO A LARGE LOT OF TOYS & PRES Mrs. Royal, being disappointed about long," she added, between a sigh and triffes and macaroons. My little know," she said, "and her umbrella keeper, and mother! coming of some expected guests,

MACHINERY CASTINGS, Sept. 15.-3m. Columbia, Teas. last home. I went over to see them, For which purpose we have a large stock of P. S -011 Bonnets and Hats shaped and and found Mary Rush weeping for

crated for what she had done. When we first heard of it in our own little family, a neighbor telling

then I remembered how small our house was, with its one little spare tricksome two-year old.

if we ought to do semething in some something to do. some sick people we knew. You see, als' seemed out of reach. We could

But there must be at least one little talent, hid away in our opportunities somewhere, that we could bring out

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I grew very curious to see this great assistance."

as we might have had for ourselves. We especially ask the people of Columbia to only more of it, and then called in call and examine our stock, and the citizens of whomsqeyer Providence threw in the county to see how well we are prepared to feed their houses. All we ask of the people is to give us a trial.

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our way—sometimes not more than one, sometimes three or four. Fred often brought home poor care-worn Nevins, who starved at a fourth-rate boarding-house, and it heartened wepthim up wonderfully. Now and then Bertie's dresses, and told her to invite any three of the most tired sewing girls she knew to come to tea and stay the evening. And wam't it a pleasure to heap up those pale girls' plates with strengthening oysights and colicken, and see them sip ters and chicken, and see them sip delicious tea and chicken, and see them sip delicious tea and chocolate! It fairly and form of the colic to the color of the c Everything New -Everything bought low for delicious tea and chocolate! It fairly brought color into their poor faces. "Come, ye

lightful old lady who wanted just the Royals. They put a bright finish- season was dull, and labor a drug in place, you will see her as merry as a

ing touch on so many things!

out our life sums. It was after we pleasures; so I was never surprised, mother.

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fact, a girl with no business what- drops, cheese cakes (which I had read "But that, we hope, won't last (asted), jelly tarts and eream terts,

Be sure to call and see us, as we will try and please you. It is no trouble to show cargeds.

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"No, we couldn't," I echoed, more little town, with twenty dollars in her. softly still. "But oh, it does seem as her purse to keep her till she found But she had a bit of good luck that We talked it over a good deal after said Kitty, 'and she has to pay to drop in, I by-and-by got Fanny to that, Frost and I; and for some time three dollars a week for board. And sing. He was very much pleased

Alas! not Mrs. Royal, and much choir. our means were so small. Such less I, could command place for a tithe "I used to do so before we left a glad journey to mountains or sca-shore; we could not put unexpected dress, till by-and-by she had won my "Very well," said Mr. Royal; pay for any struggling youth's educa- friend. She was so sweet and bright. mission chapel, down town, in whose THE UNDERSIGNED DESIRE TO DIS.

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The Understand Floring Mills at Please invalids and neglected people out for lovely little drives. There out for lovely little drives. There could do dainty lacework; and she rather looked out for their music, I Decatur Railroad. The serrounding country was Fred hard at work all day in kept a journal, and she was ready to suppose I have as much right as any

> and use in the Master's service.
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> At last we thought of something, I can remember almost the moment. We had such a good little support that evening—light biscuit and butter, jelly, hot oysters and remarkably good tea. Fred was tired and hungry, and enjoyed every thing. But when we had done, there still remained a goodly pertion af ogsies. She had a brave, in when we had done, there still remained a goodly pertion af oysters, steaming in the dish, and plenty of everything else.
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> "Bear of excitement that I welcomed the one who was destined to become may be protegy. She had a brave, because in the Master's service.
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> At last we thought of something, I is given to mough to come a little hacking cough which was troubling her of late.
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> I grew very curious to see this Fanny Gray, and when Kitty looking from the window, exclaimed, "Here she would have enough to clothe she comes!" and the bell rang, and I went to the door, it was a real flutter of excitement that I welcomed the one who was destined to become manied a goodly pertion af oysters, because in the albums, and finally sat down opposite Fanny. He seemed to take the shouns in the albums, and finally sat down opposite Fanny. He seemed to take the shound be after work, just as the hands with the albums, and finally sat down opposite Fanny. He seemed to take the shound in the albums, and finally sat down opposite Fanny. He seemed to take the shouns in the under the continually. If found she comes!" and the bell rang, and the work in the albums, and finally sat down opposite Fanny. He seemed to take the shouns in the work, there shound be after work, just as the hands was then hall went on the close the she was from the work, there should be aftered the work, instead there were, hands the sellours and the bell rang, and the bell rang and the was form England, and then bell rang and the steam of the everything else.
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> "Pity we hadn't had company for tea," said Fred, reflectively.
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> "Oh dear!" said I, "if we had invited company, I should have had to bake all day, making cake and cooklies and tarts and all such things.
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> "That is why I never have tea-parties.
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> with soft, yellow hair, and not the usual bine eyes, but eyes of trusty any one trustworthy enough for the one would tell stories of long ago to make it into blood, unless it were considered the system, to consider taking care of children a menial employment," and to so many duties, I would not so many duties, I when I never have tea-parties.
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"As pants the heart for cooling streams, When heated in the chase; So longs my soul, 0 God, for thee, And thy refreshing grace," Her voice rose in such pure, thrill-

such a girl to go with her to the sea- do? No school wanted a teacher, no pleased us so, there seemed always old folks had taken a sudden notion, shore for the whole summer, to be family a governess, no store a girl to lie a background of sadness. I and sold out and gone to America. company for her and read to her. for a clerk, no lawyer a copyist, no had spoken of it to Fred, and said I taking his 'little English daisy,' as Now wasn't that a splendid thing to happen to that worn, delicate girl? and didn't one thing grow out of another beautifully? I don't know factory, the book-binderies, and the "It is only her answered, cheerily:

town; look at city statistics. As pay her any thing, because Fred and voyage, and I did not hear from him many times as I have done it, it always takes me by surprise. And then not feel able to bless the control of the had gone off on that long business fixed on Fanny, and hers as eagerly on him, and now she turned away and licenses in Chicago having been burned, in that city, westdings have entered away and burst into tears. ways takes me by surprise. And then not feel able to hire. Well, the girl had a lover somewhere.

tainting by the way, like Sarah and the very poetry of housekeeping. I'll warrant." She knew how to do every thing, Fred, keeping his eyes open, made, and had the neatest, deflest ways, the acquaintance of young clerks just and was perfectly splendid in taking beginning on meagre salaries, many care of Bertie. I told Fred that I beof them strangers in the place, and lieved Previdence had never meant to learn the milliner's trade. Fanny with absolutely no society. It did her to work in a store or factory, but and I flew around making prepara- But she loved him with her whole them as much real good, as any one, had destined her to be a sunshing tions; for I meant to have a delicious heart; and that was why, when she

young teachers or seamstresses? But ternoon without telling me her pur- gratulating ourselves, when sudden-Fred laughed at the idea, begged me pose, and when she came back, said ly the clouds began to gather, the not to mix in sentiment with our lit- she had found a baker on S wind rese to almost a hurricane, and le schemes of good, and desired to Street, who would engage her at fair in half an hour the rain was pouring know what sort of figure poor young wages if she could bring him some down in torrents. Stebbins, for instance, would cut, satisfactory specimens of fancy bak- We said it might be only a shower up all the fine plan of Fanny's going

One Tuesday, when I had Kitty that day it presented itself to me as a evidently setting in for a wild, stormy Lang to sew, she told me she had in- fine art. If you could have seen the night. vited a new friend to come to tea- display on my shelves when the batlaugh. "Poor Fanny is trying so pantry had never dremed of such is broken. I don't believe they will

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Wagon absolutely breaking down, and she took the responsibility of saying that the little fellow meant to be one of

> and how much of my time and but now work was slack, and they sion, though she had been so anxions boy that won on his sympathy, thinkstrength it took to look out for our had dismissed four-fifths of the girls. to find employment that the failure ing of all the probable disappoint-So she had drifted at last to our of this little plan quite disheartened ments, temptations, and pitfalls that very evening. I had told the Royals him in the sitting-room with Fanny. "And half of that is gone already," about her, and Mr. Royal happening

the State, and the best Southern markets are the State, and speedy connection. The Mills will bee from morning till night with the scrub door-steps; only this one thing. The salary is very small, but every housekeeping, sewing, and Bertrie. -a sewing-girl-she never again little helps; and would you accept

AT LOUISVILE PRICES.

Shall sliwars keep a lot of Designs on hand that will enable me to please.

All lower done promptly, sold and dispepsia strends tead gone to please.

J. P. CHOATE.

BEN LIPSCOMB.

LIVERY & SALE

lies and tarts and all such things.

All lower have tea-parties. Is should rejoice to give up my time to this only sister for years. She had been may faill rejoice to give up my time to them myself. I had not so many duties, I should rejoice to give up my time to them myself. I had not so many duties, I should rejoice to give up my time to them myself. I had not so many duties, I should rejoice to give up my time to them myself. I had not so many duties, I should rejoice to give up my time to them myself. I had not so many duties, I should rejoice to give up my time to them myself. I had not so many duties, I should rejoice to give up my time to them myself. I had not so many duties, I should rejoice to give up my time to them myself. I had not so many duties, I should rejoice to give up my time to them myself. I had not so many duties, I should rejoice to give up my time to them myself. I had not so many duties, I should rejoice to give up my time to them myself. I had not so many duties, I should rejoice to give up my time to them myself. I had not so many duties, I should rejoice to give up my time to them myself. I had not so many duties, I should rejoice to give up my time to them myself. I had not so many duties, I should rejoice to give up my time to them myself. I had not so many duties, I should rejoice to give up my time to them myself. I had not so many duties, I should rejoice to give up my time to them myself. I had not so many duties, I should rejoice to give up my time to them myself. I had not so many duties, I should rejoice to give up my time to them myself. I had not so many duties, I should rejoice to give up my time to gone with me, or without exercise the blood baken, for without exercise the blood and them dead, had married, and frew hour, and I should rejoice to give up my t

exclaimed Mrs. Royal, getting up and fellow. He's only my half-brother, in hopes you would hear me and take hair, and is real handsome. He's a ing pathos, it seemed as if my heart stopped beating. Poor old Nevins bowed his head in his hands and wept. I suppose he knew well enough in his hard, drudging life to work all day in a heated factory. enough in his hard, drudging life to work all day in a heated factory, bim up wonderfully. Now and then what it was to feel like the hart or stand from morning till night in a land three or four years ago to see to wonderfully. Now and then what it was to feel like the hart or stand from morning till night in a land three or four years ago to see to wonderfully. Now and then what it was to feel like the hart or stand from morning till night in a land three or four years ago to see to wonderfully. Now and then what it was to feel like the hart or stand from morning till night in a land three or four years ago to see to wonderfully.

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what we should have done without artificial-flower establishment. The ture. As soon as she gets a good

Sometimes it was a few hard- Fanny Gray's case till Fred said. The good place was found now, working teachers we had; and then laughing, I would soon become per- and a great deal of the shadow did in the course of he evening Mrs. feet in the law of supply and demand, certainly pass away. I thought Royal and Mary Hush were pretty and the relation of capital to labor, Fred had been quite right when I sure to come its agon us, with glow-ing cheeks and shining eyes, bringing John Stuart Mills, and all the rest of and telling Bertie the most bewitchfruit or flowers, or a great dish of the political economists. Meanwhile ing, joyous little stories. But at twiice cream; and so, one way or anoth-er, our little evenings were a great them Fanny's little store of money. hymns, or when she had been alone success. We had tenchers pretty of At last, in desperation, I told her she and I came upon her unawares, ten; such young girls, many of them | could at least save her board-bill by | there was a touch of pathos lurking overtasked, and working for such coming to our house to stay till she there still a hint of tears, a look of small salaries—brain-work, too, the most exhausting of all. Do you haps she could help me a little about told Fredit seemed just like the way know how many such teachers there the house, enough to relieve her from are? Reckon them up in your own obligation; but I could not offer to be had gone off on that long business

to think what new bers of applicants actually cried for joy at the offer, and there are for a common actually cried for joy at the offer, and there are for a common commo

The next Thursday we were expecting Kitty Lang to tea, with two the rule we had to use in ciphering he argued, to get a taste of home little wife and housekeeper and chicken salad for supper, biscuit and realized how hopelessly they were lost Hannah Roberts, after outliving coffee, and some of Fanny's wonder- to each other, the brooding, wistful, when our evenings came, to see On my first baking-day after she ful cakes and tarts. Everything came sad, Evangeline look fred bringing in with him some came she made me up the most defrom the stove a perfect success. A telegram sped to bashful clerk or pale student. Then licious little cakes and tarts that I Bertie was good as a little cherub. A telegram sped to the next day and just began to want a romance; why ever tasted. I told her jestingly she and kept his white frock clean all backward, at least it seemed so, when couldn't some of our young clerks would be a treasure in a bakery; and, day. Fanny and I finished everyfall in love with some of our seizing the idea, she went out that af- thing by three o'clock, and were con-

> getting married to one of our bright ing. The next day we held a high that would pass off, and so kept hop- to take care of the little Royal child-young teachers, on six dollars a festival in the kitchen, and though I ing till half-past five, when the skies ren. They had a quiet morning weddon't think much of cake generally, seemed blacker than ever, and it was "Do you suppose they will come?

I asked Fanny, thinking to myself how many weary blocks away Kitty Lang's boarding-house was. Fanny shook her head.

found her way to Foxborough, to the plied for the place because she wantgreat straw-works, and found emed it. should not have thought of inviting and begin to do all the little things "Thursday evenings." But, as it as tens, and

> lay before the unconscious little fellow. His name was Roger. I left in the cure of dyspepsia, is to cat but in the sitting-room with Fanny and be reied to the low. And without going of this, ladies; give a little attention to the cure of dyspepsia, is to cat but in the cure of dyspepsia. and hurried to beil my coffee, which I into detail as to other measures to be

bridges, Harness, that the solution of the could think of nothing more than oh! she is such a nice girl; and I with the quality of her voice, said it the mission school, and carrying the mission school, and carrying showers, jelly, and little trifles to could find ssomething for a church, and saked her if the had ever sung in a saked her if the had ever sung in a saked her if the had ever sung in a most easily worked up, most easily but none with a better appetite than Roger! He thought the chicken salad converted into blood; for from the the telegraph offices. A Melbourne less I, could command place for a tithe shining, lovely charities as the Royals' seemed out of reach. We could als' seemed out of reach. We could not take any poor, pining souls off on a glad journey to mountains or sear a glad journey to mountain to the journey to mountain the postoffice there, and in the strength edge of the poor girls in our town seeking home," and I with especial favor. He got acquaints with especial favor. He got acquain "bully," and regarded Fanny's tarts had lived, and about the bit of properpurses in poor widow's hands, nor whole heart to an interest in her "there is a little church, a sort of ty that lay in the bank waiting for him to be twenty-one and go into business. He spoke cheerly of his posi-

tion as errand-boy, taying:

I suppose the right place to begin is at the bottom!" It rained harder than ever after tea, but we adjourned to the parlor, as asual, to entertain ourselves. Roger quickly in a hot oven, pan or skillet, would become.

"And I don't blame her!" said Kitty, and her words were accompanied by the little hacking cough nied by the little hacking cough and be grateful for the chance. It is allowed the albums, and finally sat down op-

firm he worked for sent him to Eng-

piring."

sould, and found she was just as nice scale covers 399 pores. Through these bad coal, damp wood, kindlings, ac.

"And you will sing them much as he thought for, and he thinks she narrow openings the sweat forces it. It may be doubted whether the time brought color into their poor faces.
And then in the evening we had games, or I played some of my half-FOR CASH.

Columbia, Nov. 10.

WARNING TO HUNTERS.

I ware all persons are hereby persistent of my ferms. I will process not to hunt or terspass on like of my ferms. I will process to the law all such.

Wars like of my ferms. I will process not to hunt or terspass on leave the war.

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Not Cash.

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he called her, without leaving any that city. word or clew by which he could find them. He came back to New York as quick as ever he could, and made all sorts of inquiries, and advertised, but it wasn't any use. And he'd be just about heart-broken if he didn't keep hoping to find her some day. E fery time he hears of such a family he hunts them up .- He's away off in San Francisco now on business, and eats roasted polatoes on the street I expect he'll search California over

before he leaves, thinking she may possibly be there. Isn't it too bad. The only objection to woman suf-Mr. Brown? I feel so sorry for him-frage is that while men go for "mexshe was such a nice, pretty girl. I sures, not men," the ladies go for should know her in a minute if I saw her; I am sure I should, for he has told me just how she looks, with bow is complained of as being "mild-smooth, golden hair, you know, and iy melanchoty," and giving the imshining, dark brown eyes. I believe pression that she had just lost her I've found her for him now!" he dearest friend, or dropped ice cream I've found her for him now!" he dearest friend, or dropped ice cream on the front breadth of her new silk.

The office for procuring marriage

He sprang toward her. "Say!" tirely ceased, as there is no means of procuring the necessary legal author-ty for their celebration. Of course she was. And wasn't it splendid?" And didn't I have the romance I wanted to perfection? She, poor child, had thought, perhaps, after all, he did not care for her, because he had gone without speaking; and so she left no message, never dreaming of their cars by wearing heavy, masbut what he could find them easily enough in America if he wanted to.

ful cakes and tarts. Everything came sad, Evangeline look came into her discases for 130 years, was burned to A telegram sped to San Francisco the next day, and just as quick as the noble through-train on the Pacific Railroad could bring him, Philip Beiton came. I liked him the moment I saw him; and oh! how proud

and glad he looked when he had his "little English daisy" in his arms! Well, of course he wanted to be married right away, and that broke Brantome thus enumerates the qualities of female beauty: "Three ding in our parlor, with no guests but | white attractions, the skin, teeth, and the Royals, and Mary Rush and Kitty eyelids; three red, the lips, checks, Lang, and poor old Nevins. Phil's and mails; three long, the body, hair, nome was in another town, and there and hands; three short, the teeth, exts, he took our Fanny; but I hear from and feet; and three broad, the chest, them often, and they are always do- forehead, and space between the ing well and always happy. Said I eyes.

not that Providence had meant Fanny "And now whom shall I get to take hand stocks of various kinds of good-

But it was not Nevins, nor any one last, for they will never let her leave

favor of the purity and perpetuity of marriage. Men may forsake the ornday in mind and heart among those desr children. Fred and still I keep up our Tues-

that we can. Ones are as necessary "All service ranks the same with God.

Dr. Hall on Dyspepsia. made none the less nice because we taken, it is of importance to add, that amply repaid. stomach, to impart nutriment to the Miss Isabella Bateman, younger system and make good blood, than sister of the eminent actress, who is vegetables; and as bread is the staff of life, the main food of the dispeptic should be meat and bread, the most i "If I am going to climb the ladder, the most and thread, the most don Times calls a "triumphant debut" tender of meat properly broiled, and well baked, common wheat bread, seems to be a new adaptation of several days old, or, what is better, George Sand's "La Petite Fadette," the product of the grain made up with water only and a little sait, formed into thin, small cakes, and baked

get well of dyspepsia who steadily folkissing her. "And I'll confess that but I love him just as well. He don't lows out-door occupation which is en-when I mentioned it just now, I was look like me; he has black, curly couragingly remunerative. great facts that she cannot sing bass, wear a beard, go sparking, or climb a

in the cavities of a grain of sand.

LADIES COLUMN.

A Slogx City girl has \$45,000 in the bank. Emigration to sieux City is increasing rapidity. The Boston Post says that "As a rule, ladice, who do not wear their

hair in the French 'roll' are considored ill-'bred. Hats of the kind just now worn by ladies are said to be reproductions the styles worn for the last hundred years by the women of the Swiss can-

An American lady is selling Testaments in the streets of Rome without aterruption. She was sent out by

he Bible Society. It is said that while the Chicago water works were out of order the milkmen distributed to their custom-

ers the richest milk ever enjoyed in The matrons of Levenworth, Konsas, have erected an illuminated clock. in order that their husbands may have

no excuse for "not thinking it was so Sacramen, o marvels at the strange actions of an unknown young buly pretty and fashionably dressed, who

and sprinkles ashes upon them instead of salt.

" men, not measures." The present style of a young lady's

A Boston lady declares she is guilty of downright falsehood a dozen times a day by saying to the people she meets, "I am glad to see you," and cannot free herself from the habit. Many ladies have ruined the shape sive ear-rings, which not only spoil the shape of the car by elongating it, but also produce headache and pains

measles, cholera, small-pox and other death recently at Philadelphia. A lady editor in Wisconsin advertises in her own paper for a husband.

She says he must be a printer and possess means sufficient to buy a new e, I expect to graduate at next commencement," "Graduate! What will you graduate in?" talle, of course." "Why, in white

In the little town of Webster, Mass to be a sunshing little wife, and house there are eight women engaged in

> to drag a handsome silk dress over dusty and muddy crossings. And she

The Hearth and Home says: "The

eracles of the numan soul speak in

cles and live like brutes. ism out of their own funcies. It is all the worse for them. But the intuitions, the loves, the moral impulses of the race are on the side of mar-We think that balles generally do not sufficiently study the effect of colors in dress; where really the areatest success lies, it one is successful at all in dressing is good taste. ladies leave this to their milliners and

to this pleasing study and you will be had only this little walf to share it as the stomach is weak in dyspepsia. The ladies are making progress in blood all the strength comes. As the | paper says females are to be employed

mantus-makers, and themselves pay

so little attention to the effect of

which is so familiar to American theatre-goers under the name of "Fan-

lantic, has just made what the Lon-

STABLE,

COLUMBIA, --- TENNESSEE,

W. C. Sheppard's Old Stand,

(opposite bask of columbia).

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN SAYING TO the public that we have espend a litter proble at the best of the sweet, powerful voice, with an able at least of the sweet, powerful voice, with an able able at the stand as me as the search of the stand, and then at all. We just got up a good, relishable little supper, such as the behad in the State.

But the proposite bask of the plane of the p

A New Way of Heating Cities.

in cities which the rebuilding of Chicago has suggested, is that of